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HAMILTON LIFE

ON SATURDAY

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TENNIS SQUAD BEATS HOBART FOR FIRST WIN

Court Team Wins, 5-1; Wind Makes Play Difficult

MURPHY WINS TWO

Takes Singles, Doubies with Babcock; Young and Scanlan Win

With Captain Richard Murphy, Bill Young, and Bill Scanlan winning in both singles and doubles matches to lead the attack, the Hamilton tennis team swept through Hobart at the Geneva Courts Saturday afternoon to win the initial match of the season 5 to 1.

In spite of lack of practice, the cold windy weather, and the strangeness of the Hobart courts, the Hamilton netmen showed surprisingly good form against the undefeated Hobart team of last year, and fully lived up to the most optimistic predictions of Hamilton supporters in taking all but one match. Although three of the six matches went to three sets before a decision could be reached, the superiority of the Buff and Blue team was never seriously in doubt.

Continuing where he left off last year, Murphy, playing number one man, overwhelmed Doll 6-0, 6-2, for his ninth consecutive intercollegiate victory. The Hamilton captain, though far from top form, experienced little difficulty with his Hobart opponent, as he outplayed and out-generaled Doll in every phase of the game. This was Murphy's first experience outdoors this season, and with a week or so of practice on the Hill courts behind him, he should again reach the peak which carried him undefeated through the 1932 campaign.

Weld, playing his first intercollegiate tennis in the second singles match for Hamilton against Hobart's captain and number one man, Keating, who was shifted for this match to number two position, put up a long, stiff battle, but was forced to bow, 6-3, 9-7.

After losing the first set at 6-2 to Atkinson, Young staged a determined come-back to run off the last two sets, 6-2, 6-3, and win the second point for the visitors. Young played splendid tennis for the last two sets in spite of the adverse conditions; his good showing so early in the season is an encouraging sign for the Hamilton team.

Like Young, Scanlan was forced to three sets before subduing his opponent, Sterling, in a bitterly fought match, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. After blasting his way easily through the first set, the Hill player let up somewhat and lost the second set to the Hobart man. However, he still retained enough drive to nose out a win in the third set.

With a 3 to 1 lead as a result of the singles matches, and sure of at least a tie score, the Hill players left no doubt as to the final outcome, when they returned to the courts to capture both doubles encounters. Murphy teaming with Dick Babcock, who was also playing his first intercollegiate match, was given a scare when they lost the second set; but the final set developed into a rout as the Hamiltonians won, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. Young and Scanlan teamed together to take the other doubles match, 6-0, 6-3, the less experienced Hobart team proving no match for their free-hitting game; thus giving Hamilton the fifth victory of the day as against a single defeat.

Dr. Irving Dewey Williams, '97, superintendent of the Central Park West Hospital in New York for more than twenty years, and a specialist in the treatment of persons who are addicted to excessive use of alcohol and narcotics, died on April 17 at his home in New York City. He was sixty years of age.

Dr. Williams was born in Turin, N. Y., and was a distant relative of the late Admiral George Dewey.

Quartet Ends Season

STRING QUARTET ENDS MUSICAL ART SCHEDULE

Manhattan Quartet Plays in Best Program of Year

No other concert of the year, with the possible exception of Eisenberger, could compare with that of the Manhattan String Quartet, which the Musical Art Society offered as its final presentation of the season in the Chapel on Friday evening, April 21. Playing three well known quartets without the aid of music rack or printed page, the four young musicians were able to establish an intimacy between themselves and their audience which performers chained to a score could never have attained. There were many in the audience who regarded this extraordinary power for memorization as the outstanding feature of the evening; but these musicians are a great deal more than clever young men with amazing memories. They are genuine artists, who already possess unusual technical and interpretive powers, and who, it is certain, will develop into even greater artists. Perhaps in them we have a worthy successor to the Flonzaley Quartet.

The first number, the Brahms quartet, immediately made apparent the high order of the ensemble. The richly romantic idiom of the composition was enhanced by its vivid and colorful interpretation. The profound feeling of the composer was admirably expressed by the musicians, who avoided any suggestion of mechanized playing throughout their two hour recital. The rich tones of the viola were particularly effective in bringing out the beauty of this composition. The smooth and dignified melodies of Brahms were succeeded by the fuller and more sonorous Beethoven quartet.

The final number, and the one which aroused the most enthusiasm on the part of the audience, was the Debussy, which since its composition in 1893 has represented a high water mark in modern chamber music. The Manhattan Quartet played it with a splendid verve and genuine feeling. They very skillfully obtained the desired effect of strength in the first movement, by their deft execution of double stops, forte. Then they passed from the force of this passage to the delicate, nuanced lightness of the third movement, in which the mutes aided in lending the music a veiled, remote quality. In the second movement the viola asserted its supremacy in a passage, preceded by four pizzicato chords, in which the peculiar timbre of this instrument gave utmost character to the melody. At the conclusion of the concert a prolonged demonstration and applause won the quartet into rendring Mozart's Rondo in B Flat as an encore.

Daylight Saving Time

Hamilton College students will lose an hour of sleep Sunday night when the Chapel clock, following the custom of the last few years, will be turned ahead to observe Daylight Saving Time. Although many of the larger cities make the change to the "new time" at midnight Saturday, the college clocks will be officially advanced at midnight, Sunday, April 30.

BEER CHARGES AGAINST HILL MEN QUASHED

Discipline Committee Warns of Future Infractions

INTERPRETS RULE

Committee Holds That New Beer is Included in Present Rule

Issuing only a reprimand and a warning aginst future infractions, the Discipline Committee, last evening, dismissed the case of five Hill undergraduates charged with breaking the College liquor rule in bringing 3.2 beer into their rooms in South College dormitory. One member of the group, a freshman, was dismissed without censure as having had nothing to do with the infraction of the rule.

The decision to waive the penalties ordinarily given out in the enforcement of the liquor rule was made in view of the fact that no interpreting statement regarding the use of legalized beer on the College campus had been previously made by the committee. In a statement given out this morning the committee announced that 3.2 beer would henceforth be included in the rule prohibiting liquor on the campus.

The case considered by the committee last night served as a test case to bring to a head the question of beer on the College grounds. Although leniency was granted in this case, a warning was made that all future cases of infraction of the rule would be dealt with as before.

The statement given out by President Ferry this morning followed a request made by the student body in a petition signed by the ten Hill fraternities not concerned in the case of the five undergraduates for a formal interpretation of the rule. Sentiment among Hill undergraduates was unanimously in sympathy with the five students facing the Discipline Committee, and the petition, at the same time, recommended leniency in the consideration of their case.

CLASS AND CROWD MUSHBALL TO START

Two mushball leagues, an interfraternity and interclass league, will probably be formed by the end of this week according to Coach Winters. The winning team in the interfraternity competition will be awarded the Challenge Cup.

Coach Winters announced that the Interclass competition will be started Thursday afternoon, and the opening games of the Interfraternity League will be played on the following day.

Discipline Committee Interprets Liquor Rule Now in Force on College Campus

Following the meeting of the Discipline Committee held last night to take action on the case of five undergraduates, up before the committee for bringing beer into their rooms in South College, it was announced that the College would continue to prohibit the use of beer on the campus.

No action was taken in the case of the five students other than a formal vote of censure, since no statement had been previously made by the Administration regarding the use of 3.2 beer. This morning the following statement was given out by President Ferry.

"The Discipline Committee announces its belief that the use of beer of any alcoholic content in college buildings and on college grounds is inimical to the welfare of the College. The Committee interprets Administrative Rule V. 1, as including under 'liquor' beer in its legalized form, and hereby announces its intention to enforce the rule under this interpretation."

The statement follows a request by the undergraduate body for an interpretation of the administrative liquor rule to cover the use of 3.2 beer on the campus, made in a petition signed last week by representatives of the ten Hill fraternities not concerned in the case.

J. B. Matthews, Peace Advocate, to Speak In Chapel on May 3

Mr. J. B. Matthews, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, has been obtained by Professor Wilder to speak on world peace to the students of Hamilton College in the Chapel Wednesday night, May 3, at 8:15.. His topic will be concerned with present movements toward world peace.

Mr. Matthews was born in Kentucky and received his secondary education in that state. He later attended Peabody College, Columbia University, Drew University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Vienna, receiving the degrees of M.A., B.D., and S.T.M. He was for six years a resident in the Far East where he was engaged in educational and literary work, and is a traveller.

As an educator, Mr. Matthews has been on the faculties of Scarrit College, Fiske University, and Howard University, and was at one time a teacher in a Chinese Nationalist School in the Island of Java. He is also the author of numerous volumes written in the Malay language, besides having published several books in English. He has made a special study of Oriental languages.

More closely associated with work on world peace, has been Mr. Matthews' chairmanship of the first World Youth Peace Movement in Holland in 1928. In 1930 he led forces of the first International Youth Leaders' Council in Germany.

As a means of showing their support to the Peace Conference in Washington last week, the students of Hamilton College sent the following message: "We heartily support a peace movement, and will earnestly strive for the abolition of war." The message contained the signatures of 384 of the students and faculty members, showing a nearly unanimous desire for peace on the part of Hamilton undergraduates.

Hill Trustees to Meet on Saturday

Beer Problem and Faculty Appointments to Be Considered

With the Hon. Elihu Root of Clinton and New York again occupying the chair, the Board of Trustees will hold its annual spring meeting on Saturday, April 29. As has been the custom for the past few years, the Chapel exercises will begin at the end of the second hour, instead of at the customary 8:30 period.

As **Hamilton Life** goes to press, the assurance comes from the administration that the question of allowing beer on the campus will be considered by the Trustees.

The business transacted by the Board will be largely confined to the receiving of reports from the officers of administration, general activities about the campus, and the appointment of professors and instructors to the various vacancies left in the Faculty by retirement or resignation. This year the Board will approve tentative appointees to one professorship, one associate professorship, one instructorship, and one position of undergraduate assistant in Public Speaking.

It will be the second meeting of the year, one having been held last fall, and will mark Mr. Root's fiftieth anniversary as a Trustee of the College.

Elihu Root to Be Repeal Candidate

(From a Special Dispatch to The Syracuse Herald)

Announcement that Hon. Elihu Root, '64, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, and former United States senator, has agreed to serve as a member of the New York State repeal convention, was made known on April 21. Mr. Root, who was a member of the cabinets of Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley, has long been one of a distinguished group of lawyers who fought the constitutionality of the 18th Amendment, and who advocated its repeal. The Convention is to be held in Albany, June 27, to ratify the Blaine resolution.

W. Kingsland Macy, chairman of the Republican State Committee, made public the fact that Mr. Root's name will be placed on the Republican - Democrat repealist slate of candidates for delegates to the convention at the May 23 election, along with the names of Representative James W. Wadsworth and former Lieut. Gov. Edward Schoeneck.

Mr. Macy, after his visit to Mr. Root's home at 1 East 81st street, where he found the veteran Republican leader in excellent health, announced that Mr. Root would be spared the more arduous duties of the convention. Mr. Root is in his 88th year. Among Mr. Root's notable services to the State was in 1915 when he presided over the deliberations of the State constitutional convention at Albany.

Golf Course Open Thursday

With continued warm weather it is expected that the golf course will be ready for use by Thursday, although the greens will not be opened for play until slightly later. Tennis courts were opened yesterday.

Students of Nation Dust Off Steins as Faculty Rulings Follow Advent of Beer

By Donald Ahearn, '35

With the legalization of 3.2% beer by the Federal government has come the important question of legalization of the popular student beverage on college campuses all over the country. Action of college authorities presents more or less of a cross-section of opinion on the matter, while with one exception, student bodies are either assuming pre-prohibition privileges in consuming the liquid freely on or off the campus, or are clamoring for freedom in doing so. In many cases there is much uncertainty among the students concerning procedure pending definite rulings by college authorities.

Dean Mendell of Yale, exponent of freedom in beer drinking made the statement, "If good beer were really obtainable we would, I think, gradually get away from the high tension at which boys of today are living and return to the simpler and easier social relaxation that, in the past, was associated with college life." However, at this University there is much dissension as to whether or not beer shall be sold in the dining hall.

Princeton University, famed for its white "beer suits" once more is at liberty to satisfy its thirst at the old Nassau Inn, where a forty-foot bar and innumerable initial-carved table tops have been dusted off to meet the demands of the student drinkers. Hooks in the ceiling are provided for the steins of each and every senior.

Harvard, around whose pre-prohibition bars were sung such songs as "Solomon Levi" and "The Lone Fishball," will begin filling its pewter gin-and-ginger ale tankards with the less potent fluid, but many fear that only the Medical and Business Schools (on the Boston side of the Charles) will benefit from the legalization, inasmuch as Cambridge proper has been dry for 46 years. However, taking the matter into their own hands, students voted, 6 to 1, to have beer served with their meals in Commons.

Word comes from Williamstown that a liberal administrative policy exhorts the students only "to behave as gentlemen". Cornell students are waiting expectantly for a tap-room in Willard Straight Hall, which would attract trade from many of the off-Hill resorts.

The only report from the South is from the University of Virginia,

(Continued on Page Four)

THREE HILL SPORTS TO OPEN SEASON AS TRACK, GOLF, BALL TEAMS ENTER FIRST CONTESTS

Leads Track Team

Francis D. Bellatty, '33

CHI BETA SIGMA BECOMES MEMBER IN BETA KAPPA

Local Crowd Joins National Fraternity in Week-end Ceremonies

Following the initiation and installation ceremonies of last Friday and Saturday, Chi Beta Sigma became the Alpha Omicron chapter of the national fraternity, Beta Kappa. On Friday the active chapter and 11 alumni were initiated by the initiation team from the Epsilon chapter at Middlebury. Installation ceremonies took place Saturday afternoon, and in the evening a banquet was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Utica.

There were 54 men present at the banquet and Charles Paumier, '33, acted as toastmaster. President Frederick C. Ferry of the college gave a history of Hamilton College as it has been affected by fraternity life.

The other speakers were: Henry Ward Church, Grand Arcon of the Beta Kappa fraternity, Dean H. F. Ristine, Clyde A. Lucky, Grand Deputy Arcon of Beta Kappa, Edmund T. Rumble, Jr., William L. Reinig, and William L. LaGrange. Included in the number of guests were representatives from each of the other houses on the Hill.

The new Alpha Omicron chapter of Beta Kappa is the 37th chapter of that fraternity and the first in New York State. Beta Kappa was founded in 1901 at Hamline University, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and since 1922 has expanded to its present size. Its membership, both graduate and undergraduate, totals 3,500 men. The scholarship standing is very high, being rated as 15th in a field of 70 by the Interfraternity Conference.

Chi Beta Sigma was founded as a local fraternity on this campus in 1923, occupying the former quarters of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The alumni who were initiated into Beta Kappa Friday are: Roy H. Briggs, John P. Gualtieri, Lynn A. Phillips, G. Chandler Young, Frederick J. Parker, Jr., Joseph J. Farlo, William D. Williams, Jr., Wilmer E. Bresee, Edmund T. Rumble, Jr., H. Irving Chase, Arthur T. Foley.

EDITORS NAMED FOR HILL ANNUAL

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon held yesterday morning after chapel, John R. Schoemer and John L. Brown were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of the 1935 Hamiltonian. No business manager has yet been appointed.

Schoemer is a member of the Emerson Literary Society. He is a reporter for Hamilton **Life** and a member of Quadrangle. Brown, Psi Upsilon, is also a **Life** reporter and an active participant in Hill dramatics, having appeared in a number of Charlatan and class productions in the past two years.

Although nothing can be definitely decided upon until a business manager is elected by Pi Delta Upsilon, the new editors will be able to lay plans for the annual of the Class of 1935, to a certain extent.

Baseball Nine Will Face Williams Away

3 HOME CONTESTS

Track Team to Meet St. Lawrence Here on Saturday

GOLF WITH COLGATE

Netmen Play Second Match With Swarthmore Here; Meet Williams Away

Withe several days of ideal practice conditions behind them, all the spring sports teams will swing into action this week, baseball being the only team not to put in a home appearance.

Track Men Face Larries

St. Lawrence will oppose the Buff and Blue trackmen on the Hill Saturday afternoon. Exceptional speed was displayed yesterday by the trackmen running in the shorter distance events.

Bill McGee, football captain and conference champion last year in the discus event, has shown excellent form in practice sessions thus far. In trials yesterday, McGee tossed the discus 119 feet. Competing with him for Hamilton in the discus toss will be Nesbitt, Scobie, and Ayers.

"Pebo" Ruland has been flashing true to form during the 100-yard dash events. Other Hill track men majoring in the short dashes are Dube, Dennison, Scobie, Hengerer and Toaz. Bellatty and Sprague will race in the 440-yard event.

Conklin, Bellatty and Kingsley have figured most prominently in the low hurdle run, while Folley and Weld have shown up well in the high hurdles. Kingsley, LaGrange and Weld are competing in the high jump, while the privilege of tossing the javelin is being disputed by Miller, Barden, Palen, and Sprague.

Baseball Opens with Williams

The Buff and Blue nine is preparing to open its 1933 baseball season on Saturday when it plays Williams at Williamstown. This will be the third game of the season for the home team.

In all probability the Williams team will be of its usual high calibre. Opening its season last Saturday, it easily took the measure of the strong Massachusetts State nine by the score of 7 to 2, and this in spite of a high wind and generally cold weather which made playing difficult.

The line-up of the starting team in Saturday's game is by no means certain, although last year's infield will probably receive the opening assignments, with Fay at first, Scarpitto at second, Scott at third, and Captain Ollikainen at shortstop. Douglass and Harding seem to be assured of the battery positions, but the outfield is in some doubt. Orcutt, Sliter and Edwards filled these three positions in Saturday's practice, but there are several other candidates from whom Coach Weber may pick.

Two Tennis Matches Scheduled

Undoubtedly strengthened by the experience gained from the match with Hobart, and with the opportunity of four days' of concentrated practice outdoors on the Hill courts before them, the Hamilton tennis players should be fully prepared for the strenuous week-end of competition ahead of them, when the Swarthmore and Williams tennis team will be met on consecutive days.

It is highly probable that a revised line-up will represent Hamilton in the first home engagement of the season on Friday, when the Swarthmore delegation journeys to the Hill.

Journeying to Williams on Saturday, the netmen will face their stiffest opposition of the season.

The Williams trip will mark the last out of town match for the tennis team until May 20, when the University of Rochester is to be engaged there.

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For the convenience of our readers we print the present liquor regulation as stated in the administrative rules:

INTOXICANTS: Intoxication, the bringing of liquor to or receiving it on college premises, and the possession or use of it there will be counted a serious offence against college discipline.

BEER

Our object in this column is to represent and reflect undergraduate opinion. We could dispose of the matter very easily this week by simply repeating "We Want Beer" in capitals for the rest of this space, but this probably wouldn't accomplish much. There are a few more potent reasons than the mere desire.

The question of banning beer on the campus is simply repeating the old tale of the forbidden fruit. Tell undergraduates they may not have beer on the Hill, and there is immediately created a spiteful desire to get it. They take a wicked delight in drinking it, here or anywhere else. They will go to Clinton for it or as far as Utica, and although it is not by any means their sole reason for doing so, there is a certain amount of nose-thumbing in the act. Even the most blase senior, the most inveterate drinker, takes some added pleasure in it, because he thinks he is doing it in spite of people and rules that frown upon it and would probably prevent it if they could. Furthermore, once a student gets to wherever he chooses to drink his beer, he generally decides that having gone that far he might as well make a night of it and does so.

The advantage in permitting beer on the campus is that it would ultimately reduce the amount of drinking among undergraduates. If they could have it whenever they wanted it and in their own rooms, it would soon lose its novelty. Far from being "forbidden fruit", it would be pretty innocuous. The pleasure in nose-thumbing would vanish, and beer would be drunk as it should be, as simply a pleasant beverage. It would again become merely a drink and not an activity. Moreover, the desire to get all they can while the opportunity offers, as the thing works now, would disappear, too. A student could content himself at two or three without feeling that they were costing him too much in time and gasoline or sole leather and should therefore be supplemented by two or three or four more or by other stronger drinks to reduce the average overhead. Besides this, undergraduates would not be reduced to using sneaking, undercover tactics in an act that is not morally or even legally wrong except by local rule.

To be sure, if beer were permitted, exuberant souls might at first be inclined to do the business up brown, but this would become pretty tiresome. In cases of too much exuberance the same rules that govern radios, etc. should be made to apply and discipline enforced, but simply because some people need a little cure is no reason for making the whole college suffer for the ounce of prevention that is given them now instead.

The question of intoxication and intoxicating liquors does not concern us here, although we believe the same arguments apply to stronger liquors that apply to beer. Intoxication, if beer were allowed on the campus, would be a minor problem. We suppose that a persistent soul, might, after a time, with industry and diligence, reach a state not entirely sober on 3.2 alone, but it would be a long process, requiring more patience than most people have and could not become a serious menace to temperance.

Hamilton has always prided itself on its conservatism. Hamilton men pride themselves on not being "collegiate". Undergraduates are capable of keeping their heads about them and behaving like gentlemen in such matters. They ought to be given a chance.

"BIER HER!"

The prevailing sentiment of the undergraduate body indicates that the cause of temperance could be served materially by the liberalizing of the liquor rule which is at present in force within the bounds of this campus. There are many arguments pro and con, and the events of the past several days would seem to make this moment a propitious one to air them.

The fact that by virtue of Federal and State measures, the moderate use of beer of limited alcoholic content is fast becoming as normal as it has always been in many other nations, makes desirable a new interpretation of the administrative rule governing this subject. It would indeed be sophistry to claim that 3.2 beer is totally different from many pre-Prohibition brands of the same alcoholic content. Whether or not beer of this percentage is intoxicating is a matter to be judged by experience rather than determined by Federal legislation. The term "liquor", which is the one used in the statement of the rule, is described by dictionary definition as including any alcoholic fluid, and beer, along with several hard liquors, is used as an illustration. We have no bone to pick, then, with the contention that beer is included in the statement of the present administrative rule.

What we advocate is a change in the rule based on the advisability of permitting a moderate use of beer within the buildings on college property. No fair-minded person will claim that there is anything inherently wrong in the actual act of drinking beer in a college dormitory room. The question which must be decided is: Does such drinking run contrary to the best interests of the college as an educational institution or to the well-being of its students?

It is pointed out that parents might hesitate to entrust their offspring to an Alma Mater where a bottle stood beside a Latin book on the desk. The freshman, sometimes young and inexperienced, would find himself alone and afloat in a sea of beer with his only choice to become an inveterate toper. If 3.2 beer is sold in every grocery store in the vicinity,—even to minors,—is the tender freshman likely to pursue his college career, his lips unwet by beer? If he chooses to drink it, will he be more inclined to temperance if he consumes a bottle of beer in the privacy of his room, or will he stop at one glass, if he must take the trouble to journey to the nearest dispenser of the liquid? And once he is safe off the Hill in one of the many places celebrated in local history, will he confine himself to the temperate use of beer, or will he occasionally indulge to excess in the hard liquors also sold there? And to consider the man who is old enough to enter college as immature and unable to decide for himself, is to recognize the result of the babying process which has long marked an illiberal educational system.

Would the allowing of beer within dormitory walls result in conditions unsuitable for study? Let us state now that the plan which we advocate is one which has been successful in one of the leading educational institutions of this country. That is, to regard the abuse of liquor rather than the use of it as the violation of discipline. Any disturbance connected with drinking in the dormitory rooms would endanger ideal study conditions, any public drinking on college property, any drinking in connection with an athletic contest or other college function either here or away from home, would be dealt with by the Discipline Committee with a swiftness and precision which would preclude anything undesirable in connection with the proposed policy.

The very fact that Hamilton undergraduates are conservative in practice as well as in theory is reason enough to warrant a liberal policy. We, too, can "conduct ourselves as gentlemen," and we feel that the temperance which is our common aim can be attained more successfully by this liberal policy. If disappointment is the fruit of the trust we place in the character of the Hamilton undergraduate, the steps can be retraced. It matters little how other institutions may see fit to solve their individual problems. If Hamilton College is to be a leader in the field of education,—let it lead!

FIGHTING PACIFISM

A new phrase pertaining to the advancement of world peace has recently been coined by those interested in outlawing war once and for all. It is a phrase which should get the whole-hearted support and enthusiastic backing of college men, if any peace measure can do so. It is known as "fighting pacifism".

The term itself indicates exactly what is meant by this form of peace propaganda. It is a new kind of pacifism — the kind which some people characterize as the "keep-the-peace-or-I-will-black-your-eye" type. This is exactly what we want. Conscientious objectors who refrain from war on personal grounds, because they have scruples or are squeamish about shooting at their fellow creatures or are sentimental about other peoples' sons can do and have done a great deal for the advancement of world peace; but it is perfectly clear that this type of resistance to war might not appeal to active, red-blooded college men.

A few days ago in Chapel most of us were startled (we think that was the predominant state of mind in the student body) by the suggestion there were some Hamilton College men who were actually interested in **doing** something for the cause of promoting world peace betsides talking about refusing to fight should another war threaten this country. The ready indication of approval on the part of most of the college to the suggestion that we hear what a prominent peace advocate has to say on this topic cannot help but impress one with the fact that there must be plenty of Hamilton College students who are not only willing, but eager, to do what they can to outlaw war, if only they knew what they could do. Does not "fighting pacifism" answer that question?

Japan stalks out of the League and rolls down on China. Hitler's dire power is affirmed in Germany and Mussolini exults, The Russian bear stirs and growls. All Europe seethes. Latin America boils over. India stands alert. No large area in the world is sure of peace. And just as certainly as the bank moratorium in Michigan brought on the national moratorium, so any considerable war anywhere might spread to American shores. This is no time for soft-spoken pacifism, for sweet, mild words about the brotherhood of man, for nice calculations about relative disarmaments, for hair-splitting about aggression and national honor. There is a definite and immediate need for active participation in peace promotion; and our own generation, more than any other, can be effective in stamping out the war menace.

"Fighting pacifism", is not a movement that is ninety eight per cent female, but a movement that is ninety-eight per cent male. What peace movements need today more than anything else, is the driving power of masculinity. We want hard-headed, hard-boiled war resisters. If this is the type of war registers the world needs, has not the opportunity so many college men have awaited to actually do something for the sake of peace arrived? If enough of us begin to resist war now, begin now to oppose with full vigor all that makes for war — nationalism, imperialism, armament, and "preparedness" — then there will be no war.

A great challenge has been flung before Hamilton men. Will you help to prevent the death blow which another war would inflict upon an already staggering human culture? Let us who are especially qualified for war resistance join the ranks of the fighting pacifists. No apology need be made for using the vocabulary of militarists to recruit for pacifism. We who engage in war resistance are not afraid to fight. We like a fight.

W. E. W., '35

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Preacher Scores Our Lack of Sympathy

"He cared for none of these things." Taking this line from the Scriptural reading of his theme, Reverend Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D., of Yale Divinity School in his sermon before the undergraduates in the Chapel Sunday pointed out the calloused attitude of many people toward the adverse conditions of the time.

Dr. Tweedy likened many people of today, who have no emotional reaction, to the Roman prefect, Calileo, who judged Paul, and denounced such people as being "hard baked". War clouds are again gathering over Europe and ill-feeling is strong among the nations, yet how anxious, or even interested, is the average person in the midst of these black omens, continued the Chapel preacher. "The greatest American sin is indifference," he stated.

In closing his sermon, the Chapel preacher asked, "Do we care enough to do something for the sufferings of the world? He (Galileo) cared for none of these things."

Mrs. Edward Wales Root has recently been taking active leadership in the study of state liquor control problems being carried on, at present, by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

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DAWES MARKET

Miss Mary Josephine Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Alice Murphy, Canton Road, Ogdensburg, was married to Robert William Parks, '30, son of William N. Parks, Newport, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Ogdensburg, April 22. Miss Margaret Bowman, Potsdam, and James W. McCarthy, Newport, attended the couple.

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and
THE COLLEGE STORE

CARPE DIEM

As if Carpe isn't funny enough, the retiring editor had to make a cartoon strip of it last week!

* * * * * *

Now that we've been duly installed with all the powers vested in the office, we feel that we really ought to have a message for all to digest. Something about policy. First of all, ease your mind about the cables from Little Eddie. They're out! Second, about General Burton. We figure that maybe if we just don't n-o-t-i-c-e him, he may g-o a-w-a-y. As regards to the Administration; whatever it is, we're against it! Even if it were good we wouldn't like it. As for the Faculty, if we had the gift of a Gilbert or a Sullivan we'd set them to music. Let them beware. We give no quarter—but we ask plenty!

* * * * * *

It's reassuring to know that there's at least one man in this institution who is struggling to keep the tone of the Public Speaking department on a high level. We speak of Hamilton's own Huey Long—Chauncey D. Cowles. Chan turned up for his last Chapel speech very nattily togged out in morning coat, striped trou, wing collar, regulation cravat, and a glittering stickpin. An orchid to you, Mr. Cowles—for your buttonhole, of course.

* * * * * *

Try Vagabonding: (a few things not advertised, but nevertheless good.)

Roxey—will pull down ten charts over his ears, cover himself with green chalk, and drop boulders on his toes.

Bonham—Lecture: How Grandpa Won The Civil War.

Hauch—will rassle anybody in the class for five bucks.

* * * * * *

Poor Wally! The Beta Kappas have put him in a spot. Seems that there used to be a local by that name on the campus not so many years ago. Wally, looking ahead with the foresight as befits a man in his position, wonders what's going to happen when the next Alumni Register comes out. How to distinguish BK from BK? Of course, you can always say Beta-Kappa-prime and Beta-Kappa-to-the-second-power but it's going to take up a lot of room. And if he juggles them too much, the Kappa Betes will get mixed up. It's little things like these that keep Wally's hair from coming in as luxuriously as it should.

* * * * * *

Last week was Sign-A-Petition-Week. We hope you got around to signing a few. Lotta fun! The one that ended all future wars goes down to Washington, but would you like to hear what happens to the one that was meant to bring beer to College Hill? Big Fred tears em up into little teeny weeny pieces, and then when the Trustees come up in the Spring they play hare and hounds in Root's Glen.

* * * * * *

So many funny things happen on this Hill that it's practically impossible for one man to keep his finger on the pulse of this little world. Therefore, feel no compunction in letting us in on whatever you think belongs here. Any man who has ever had a P minus or flunked a course has something to say to our readers. Let's have it.

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'FALSTAFF' TO BE GIVEN MAY 15-16

The Class in Dramatic Interpretation, which has been rehearsing Falstaff scenes from "King Henry IV" and "King Henry V" for several weeks past, will present these scenes on the evenings of May 15 and 16, according to an announcement made by Professor Paul A. Fancher, who is directing the production. On May 15, freshmen and juniors will be admitted to the play, while sophomores and seniors will view it the second night.

Careful attention is being paid to costumes and scenic effects. There will be one interior, representing a room in the Boar's Head Tavern in Eastcheap, where those two gallant dames, Doll Tear-sheet and Hostess Quickly hold forth. Four exteriors are planned, including the scene following the coronation, where King Henry scornes his old friend, Falstaff.

"I know thee not, old man; fall to thy prayers.

"How ill white hairs become a fool and jester."

Profesor Fancher is striving to make this scene one of the high points of the production.

It was necessary to pick and choose judiciously, in order to stage the most representative Falstaff scenes and still keep the playing time of the presentation within proper limits. Most of the episodes are taken from "King Henry IV"; one, however, from "King Henry V" describes the death of Falstaff. The Falstaff portions of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" have been entirely cut, while the historical scenes of the other two plays have been disregarded.

John Walsh, perfectly cast, is magnificent as Falstaff, while Robert Fay has the role of Prince Hal. William Roehrick plays Dame Quickly and Thomas Ringwood interprets Doll Tear-sheet, Falstaff's mistress, whose pungent command of Billingsgate has a true Elizabethan spaciousness about it. Roger Cooley does Pistol, Gardner Smith, Justice Shallow, and Jarret Folley is cast as Justice Silent. Including the supporting characters, the entire cast numbers twenty-six.

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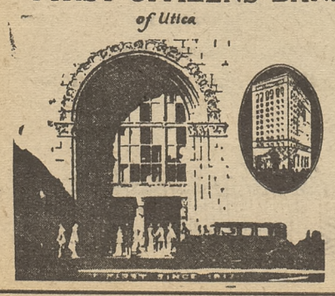

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COLLEGES OF NATION WELCOME NEW BEER

(Continued from Page One)

situated in a state in which a pre-prohibition law prevents drinking the 3.2. Pending a repeal of this law in the new session of the state legislature, it is expected that the students, given a nation-wide rating as among the foremost in drinking, will continue to imbibe in the traditional corn liquor and mountain rye.

In the Middle West the University of Wisconsin offers a singular situation. President Clausen of the University Board of Regents forbade beer on the campus saying that the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment might be endangered. Michigan students also have to walk several blocks for their beer, while one thousand Notre Dame students pledged complete abstinence.

Two large representative western institutions, Stanford and Oregon, have granted students the right to drink beer, but have reserved "dry" areas on the campus, and immediately surrounding the college grounds.

The state of Pennsylvania, traditionally the stronghold of the prohibitionists, gives many college bans on beer. Penn State authorities dug up an old law forbidding beer within two miles of the campus, while Presidents of Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, and University of Pennsylvania handed down no-beer decrees.

Union College, where for years the custom of having all the graduating seniors drink from a jug passed around by the Keeper of the Jug has been preserved, will this year substitute real beer for water, which has been in vogue since 1918. All the old drinking songs will once again ring out with renewed and inspired zest from Jackson's Gardens, on the campus proper.

Many college campuses and fraternity houses anticipating freedom in drinking beer but awaiting action by college authorities have been encouraged somewhat by a domestic and public announcement from Mrs. Roosevelt which "legalized" beer in her household: "When it is legal to serve beer in any government house, it will naturally be proper to do so.... at the White House."

SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Golf Team to See Action

With continued warm weather, the golf course is expected to be opened by Thursday. The tennis courts have already been rolled and were put in use Friday for the tennis team.

At present the second fairway is being used for driving practice. Continued strong winds will sufficiently dry the rest of the course by Thursday, although the greens will not be ready for play until a later date.

The tennis courts were rolled and used by the varsity tennis squad Friday. Yesterday they were opened to all undergraduates.

When the golf course opens on Thursday, the round robin interclass tournament to determine the members of the varsity golf team will get under way. Coach Prettyman will select the team at the end of the tournament.

The first match is to take place on Saturday, April 29, when Colgate will be entertained here. With no prospect of the course being ready before Thursday, the team will have had little time for actual play, although members have been practicing driving and iron shots on the second fairway and the soccer field. The schedule:

April 29—Colgate at Clinton
May 9—Union at Schenectady
May 13—Rochester at Clinton
May 16—Colgate at Hamilton
May 20—U. of Rochester at Rochester
May 27—Union at Clinton

CASTS OF CLASS PLAYS SELECTED

The casts for each of the class plays have been announced, and intensive rehearsals are scheduled for the next two weeks. The seniors and juniors have had several readings, but the sophomores and freshmen are the only ones who have, as yet, done any actual practicing.

The cast of the senior play, "Release" by E. H. Smith, includes Robert Brownlee, Chauncey Cowles, Edwin Olszewski, Karl Poppe, and Richard Redmond. In the two rehearsals held last week, the play was read and discussed. Michael Timko, who is directing the play, announced practices starting Monday.

William Roehrick, the director of "Box and Cox", chose the following juniors to represent their class: William Noon, Hewitt Bayley and William Roehrick. William Noon will play the part of Mrs. Bouncer, while Bayley and Roehrick will take the parts of Cox and Box, respectively. The play was a very popular farce in the Victorian period.

"An Incident", the play picked by the sophomores, will have a cast composed of Donald Ahearn, John Bates, John Bicknell, and Ralph Haas. These men have been rehearsing for a week and are determined to be as successful in this competition as they were last year. John Bicknell is in charge of the sophomore rehearsals.

Lee Swartout is directing a group of freshmen who are to represent the freshmen in the competition. William Pierce, Samuel Halsted, Warren Montgomery and Lee Swartout have been chosen to act the parts in this play. "The Break of Silence" is their choice for the competition and rehearsals began before any of the other classes had picked their casts.

IN THE SPRING

(And All the Year 'Round, Too)

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With Alison Skipworth, Arthur Byron

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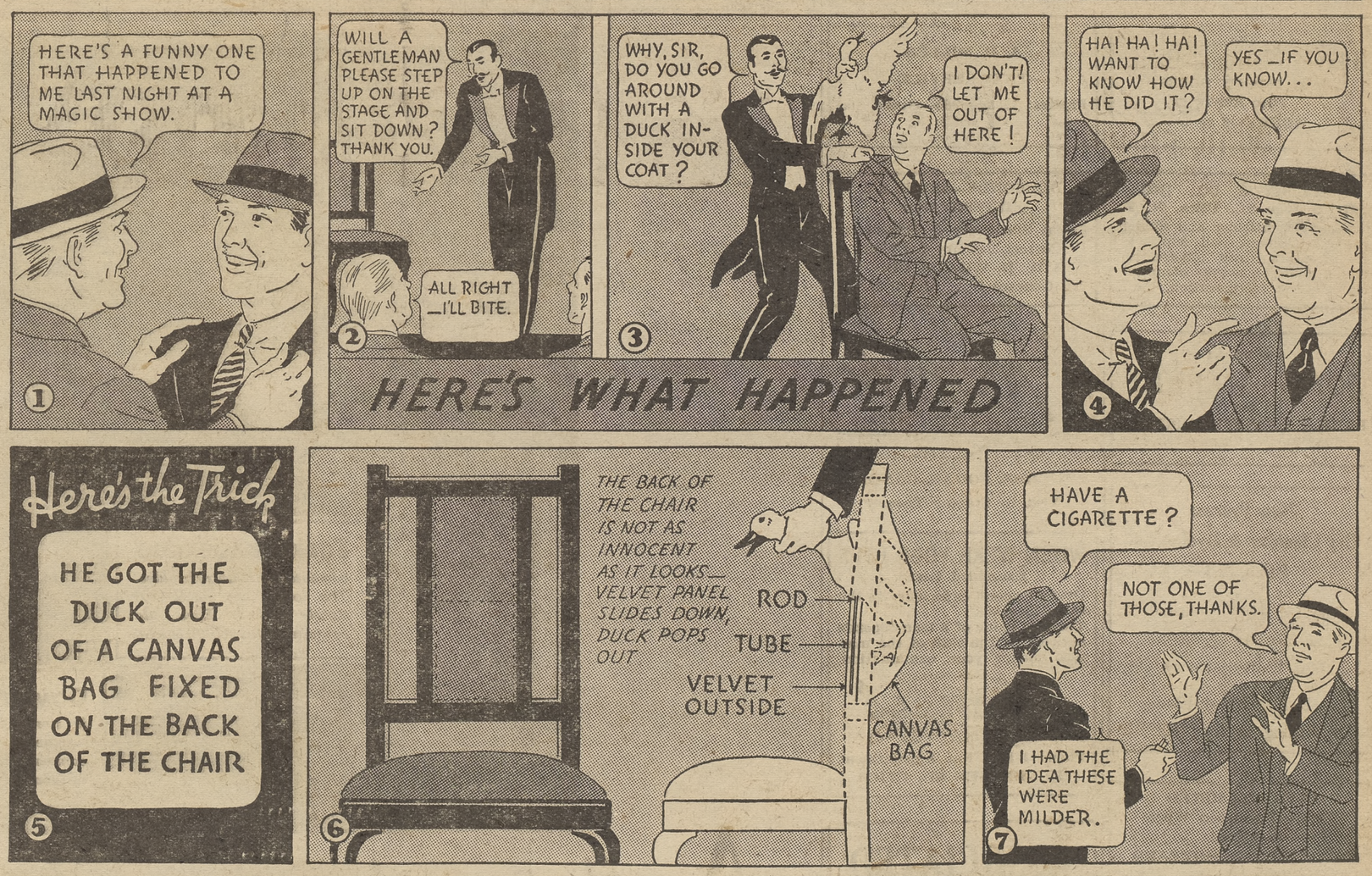
Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in

"CYNARA"

ALSO LEE TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED.. SHOWING TODAY *Duck Flies Out of Your Coat*


HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.
1
WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.
ALL RIGHT—I'LL BITE.
2
WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?
I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!
3
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED
HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?
YES—IF YOU KNOW...
4
Here's the Trick
HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR
5
THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS— VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT
ROD
TUBE
VELVET OUTSIDE
CANVAS BAG
6
HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.
I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDER.
7
QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.
O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
8
GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDER AND TASTE BETTER TOO.
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